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plays She puts Islam and Muslims back into the geographies and stories from which Shakespeare had evacuated them This innovative book will be of interest to all those working on race religion global and cultural exchange within Shakespeare as well as people working on Islamic Mediterranean and Asian studies in literature and the early modern period The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1887 *Asian Interventions in Global Shakespeare* Poonam Trivedi,Paromita Chakravarti,Ted Motohashi,2020-11-16 This volume critically analyses and theorises Asian interventions in the expanding phenomenon of Global Shakespeare It interrogates Shakespeare s universality from Asian perspectives how this has been modified or even replaced by the global bard as a recognisable brand and how Asian Shakespeares have contributed to or subverted this process by both facilitating the worldwide dissemination of the bard s plays and challenging and resisting the very templates through which they become globally legible Critically acclaimed Asian productions have prominently figured at premier Western festivals and popular Asian appropriations like Bollywood manga and anime have created new kinds of globally accessible Shakespeare Essays in this collection engage with the emergent critical issues the efficacy of definitions of the local global transnational and cosmopolitan and of the liminalities and mobilities in between They further examine the politics of West and East the evolving markers of the Asian and the equation of the glocal with the Asian they attend to performance and archiving protocols and bring the current debates on translation appropriation and world literature to speak to the concerns of global and transnational Shakespeare These investigations analyse recent innovative Asian theatre productions popular cinematic and manga appropriations and the increasing presence of Shakespeare in the Asian digital sphere They provide an Asian standpoint and lens in rereading the processes of cultural globalisation and the mobilisation of Shakespeare Books in Series ,1985 Vols for 1980 issued in three parts Series Authors and Titles **Shakespeare and the Geography of Difference** John Gillies,1994-05-12 In this engaging book John Gillies explores Shakespeare s geographic imagination and discovers an intimate relationship between Renaissance geography and theatre arising from their shared dependence on the opposing impulses of taboo laden closure and hubristic expansiveness Dr Gillies shows that Shakespeare s images of the exotic the barbarous outlandish or strange are grounded in concrete historical fact to be marginalised was not just a matter of social status but of belonging quite literally to the margins of contemporary maps Through an examination of the icons and emblems of contemporary cartography Dr Gillies challenges the map makers overt intentions and the attitudes and assumptions that remained below the level of consciousness His study of map and metaphor raises profound questions about the nature of a map and of the connections between the semiology of a map and that of the theatre

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